

9-28-2017

## Iowa State Daily (September 28, 2017)

Iowa State Daily

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### Recommended Citation

Iowa State Daily, "Iowa State Daily (September 28, 2017)" (2017). *Iowa State Daily, September 2017*. 2.  
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# A TRADITION WITH A BANG: THE STORIES OF THE ALPHA SIGMA PHI CANNON



COURTESY OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The cannon is manned by the ‘Cannon Crew,’ four members of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity who go down to the field and shoot the cannon at first downs, kickoffs and touchdowns. It also made an appearance for the 1997 Peach Bown in Atlanta, Georgia, where Iowa State played North Carolina State.

BY JILL.OBRIEN  
@iowastatedaily.com

Go to an Iowa State football game and wait for the Cyclones to score. When they do, listen for a booming sound and look for a haze of smoke in the south end zone.

When it clears, you’ll see a cannon and a group of fraternity brothers standing beside it, waiting for the next touchdown to do it all again. The process is more than a fun football game add-on — it’s a tradition.

The touchdown cannon belongs to Alpha Sigma Phi and has been with the fraternity since 1967 when a group of brothers pooled \$85 and 200 hours of work that resulted in the first touchdown cannon.

“In 1972 we had our cannon stolen at some point and then we got this cannon donated to us in 1980,” said Tyler Palmquist, a junior in psychology and vice president of Iowa State’s Phi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. “Someone thought it was a good idea to make a big bang. It’s a lot of fun and it’s kinda interesting — not a lot of people get to shoot off a cannon.”

The cannon is manned by what Palmquist calls the ‘Cannon Crew,’ four members who go on the field and shoot the cannon at first downs, kickoffs and touchdowns. When the chapter

was reinstated in 2010, the touchdown cannon tradition continued. However, the cannon’s barrel was cracked and in need of a new firing pin, so alum Todd Harris decided to step in at a reunion in fall 2012.

“After 32 years, I was rather shocked — this was not the cannon I worked with,” said Harris, a 1980 graduate of Iowa State who had the second-generation cannon during his time at the university.

Harris works as a general contractor in Elgin, Illinois, and upon seeing the beloved cannon in a state of disrepair decided to make the chapter an offer; if they could drive it to Elgin, Harris would do the work to repair the cannon. The chapter accepted and thus began a whole summer of work for Harris and his carpenters.

“I redid everything,” Harris said, who basically manufactured a whole new cannon in the span of one summer.

Harris replaced the original wagon wheels with hickory cannon wheels purchased from the Amish in Ohio and primed, painted and lettered the brand new cannon for the Phi chapter with his carpenters.

“It became a whole story line,” Harris said. “My carpenters enjoyed the project.”

Harris drove the cannon five and a half hours back to Ames and got it set up for the chapter, bringing them the fourth-generation touchdown cannon.

The fraternity contacted Harris again about two months ago for more work on the firing pin and Harris rebuilt the whole mechanism for the cannon. Since then, the cannon continues to be used at football games, as well as at other significant Greek events that take place over the course of the school year.

“For Greek Visit Day we get to shoot it off. It’s a good attribute, gets people lured in,” Palmquist said. “We also shoot it off for a bunch of charity events, we do it for Greek Week for bed races, things like that.”

In addition to its multiple uses around campus, the cannon also made the journey to Atlanta, Georgia, for the 1977 Peach Bowl, where Iowa State played North Carolina State.

“We had so much fun driving down the interstate,” Harris said, who drove the cannon down to Atlanta with his best friend. “You don’t see a cannon driving down behind two college kids’ cars.”

Harris also noted the cannon blast shocking the stadium. The sports reporters from ESPN and his own friend were knocked flat on their backs from the blast upon scoring a touchdown.

While a new cannon may be considered in the future, maintaining the current cannon, and the tradition, is of utmost importance to Alpha Sigma Phi brothers, past and present.

“I hope they maintain it,” Harris said. “It’s all about the cannon.”



## POLITICS

# Dahl makes second run for congress

BY NIK.HEFTMAN  
@iowastatedaily.com

Democrat Paul Dahl has worked as a transit bus driver for Hamilton County since 2013.

On August 21, Dahl announced that he would be switching gears with a third run for public office in the 2018 congressional race for Iowa's fourth district.

Dahl, 53, is the third democratic candidate to announce a campaign against eight-term U.S. Representative Steve King.

"King is fostering division," Dahl said. "We need to unify where we can, even when there are differences."

Dahl boasts master's degrees in parish ministry and library and information. He's worked as a library director, librarian and United Methodist minister. He taught at Iowa Central Community College for a semester in 2012.

Dahl ran for Congress once before in 1994. He was defeated by Sheila McGuire. He also ran for governor in 2014, but dropped out of the race because his opponent, Jack Hatch, refused to debate.

According to his campaign website, Dahl has challenged opponents Leann Jacobsen, a businesswoman and city councilwoman from Spencer, and J.D. Scholten, a paralegal and former professional baseball player from Sioux City, to 12 public debates.

Dahl said that he will also challenge King to seven.

"I can hit King from from different angles that the other candidates can't," Dahl said. "He'll look bad if he doesn't show up."

Dahl's campaign centers around restoring the vitality of the middle class. His strategy for doing that includes raising the minimum wage to \$15. To achieve that, Dahl said that corporate income tax would need to be abolished. He would also reform the federal tax code to make it shorter and less dense, as he feels its density opens the doors for corporate tax loop-holes.



COURTESY OF DAHL CAMPAIGN

Over the years, Democrat Paul Dahl has worked as a library director, librarian, United Methodist minister and transit bus driver. Now he is making his third run for public office in the 2018 congressional race in Iowa's fourth district.

"In the 1950s, people with high incomes paid 90 percent in taxes with no complaint. We did well in the 50s'. Now we think 35 percent is too much for the wealthy," Dahl said.

In regard to education costs, Dahl said that universities are potentially paying their employees "more than they should." He referenced University of Iowa head football coach Kirk Ferentz's \$4 million salary as an example.

"We need to have (college) faculty focus on edu-

cation and not research," Dahl said. "I think some of them focus on research so much that they don't do the teaching. Research is important, but we need to look at what the focus should be."

In July, King proposed allocating billions from Planned Parenthood and federal foods stamps to pay for President Trump's proposed border wall.

Four Iowa Planned Parenthood facilities closed in

» DAHL pg12

## HEALTH

## National Alliance on Mental Illness at Iowa State

BY EMMA.TOMS  
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State has counselors, psychologists and other resources available to help students with a mental illness. A newer, more student-run resource has joined their ranks.

NAMI on Campus was formed in spring 2016 and aims to reduce the stigma around mental health issues among students.

"What we try to do is raise mental health awareness on campus overall, educate the community about what mental health is, where the resources are on campus," said Leah Beman, junior in elementary education and NAMI on Campus president.

Beman got involved with NAMI because she wanted to find an organization that advocated for individuals with mental illnesses.

"I was diagnosed in my senior year of high school with generalized anxiety and panic attack disorder and agoraphobia," Beman said. "I didn't know about mental health then and I slowly realized the stigma around it. I had teachers that were not very understanding and it was really hard to get through high school."

NAMI stands for National Alliance on Mental

Illness and is a nationwide organization that dedicates itself to helping people with a mental illness as well as educating people about mental health.

While the club is still new and trying to gain more members, one of Beman's goals is to raise the club's numbers and continue to spread the word about them.

Another one of her goals is to work alongside Iowa State Police Chief Michael Newton.

"We're really looking forward to working with him this year. He's our new advisor and he's gonna help us try and spread the word," Beman said. "That's our goal; to work with him, to get us more well-known and more present on campus so we can actually help more people and end the stigma about mental health."

NAMI on Campus meets the second Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m., with a different speaker each time to talk to them about issues surrounding mental illness.

"We're having someone from the Wellness Center come in and we're also having someone from NAMI of Central Iowa come in to talk about what she does for NAMI," Beman said.

In addition to having speakers participate in their meetings, the club plans to participate in other NAMI events, like organizing a team for NAMI-Walks, a 5K put on by NAMI Iowa to celebrate their 14th anniversary.

The club is also planning their bandana project during the first week in October.

"If you have a green bandana on your backpack, it means you're someone who wants to help end the stigma about mental health, willing to talk and be an advocate for mental health," Beman said.

Club members will be giving everyone with a green bandana mental health resource cards that they can hand out to people so they know where they can go for mental health help.

This helps the club advance their goal of getting the word out about the club.

Anyone can join NAMI on Campus if they want to help advocate for mental health issues.

To learn more information about NAMI, visit Iowa State's student organization database, email them at [isunamioncampus@gmail.com](mailto:isunamioncampus@gmail.com) or get in touch with them on their social media platforms.





PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS  
“Ceasing trade with China would have a major short-term impact on agricultural markets,” said Chad Hart.

STATE RANKINGS BY HOGS AND PIGS INVENTORY – 2015

STATE	PRODUCTION (1,000 LBS.) LIVE WEIGHT	MARKETINGS2 (1,000 LBS.) LIVE WEIGHT
1 Iowa	12,510,642	13,090,078
2 North Carolina	3,960,947	4,014,983
3 Minnesota	4,146,644	4,345,738
4 Illinois	2,082,566	2,093,987
5 Indiana	1,844,296	1,937,515
6 Nebraska	1,301,597	1,286,446
7 Missouri	1,561,009	1,579,125
8 Ohio	1,149,046	1,123,450
9 Oklahoma	1,559,673	1,581,490
10 Kansas	854,114	838,390

DATA FROM PORK.ORG  
For China and South Korea, pork is a top-five U.S. export.

BY MADELINE.MCGARRY  
@iowastatedaily.com

An increasingly contentious conflict brewing over 6,000 miles away from the pork capital of the country may have serious implications for the prosperity of Iowa’s agriculture industry.

In recent weeks, President Donald Trump has expressed frustration with other nations who have not contributed to the United States’ effort of curtailing North Korea’s growing nuclear threat.

“The United States is considering, in addition to other options, stopping all trade with any country doing business with North Korea,” Trump said via Twitter.

Following the recent passage of the economically straining sanctions against North Korea with the United Nations Security Council, China has begun to limit the export of supplies to North Korea, but trade hasn’t stopped completely.

As the discord between the U.S. and North Korea intensifies, so have the discussions surrounding the economic implications that would result from destabilizing Asia-Pacific trade agreements.

Chad Hart, associate professor of economics and crop markets specialist for Iowa State University Extension and Outreach and the Center for Agricultural and Rural Development, has spent much of his career researching international trade policy within the realm of agriculture.

“Ceasing trade with China would have a major short-term impact on agricultural markets. China is one of our top two mar-

kets, going back and forth with Canada, with a rough value of \$20 billion per year in ag trade,” Hart said.

The U.S. exports agricultural products to China more than any other country in the world annually, totalling \$21.4 billion in soybeans, grains and pork, among other commodities. In addition, the U.S. receives \$4.3 billion in agricultural imports from China each year.

“The loss of that market would be a major blow and it would take some time to find additional markets to make up for that loss,” Hart said.

In the event that the U.S. cuts ties with its primary trading partner, the potential for cultivating an exchange relationship with new countries is highly variant between the short-term and long-term impacts that would result from the discontinuance.

Dr. Wendong Zhang, an Iowa State extension specialist in applied economics and Center for Agricultural and Rural Development affiliate, projects that the ability for the U.S. to supplement the loss of a partnership would be unlikely.

“In the short run, China would be an indispensable trading partner for the U.S. agricultural economy,” Zhang said.

Similarly, Jia Cao, third-year doctoral student in macroeconomics, suggests that the current relationship between China and the U.S. is close to irreplaceable.

“Growing trade relationships with other countries cannot offset the result of losing a major trade partner like China. Why does Walmart import so many products from China every year? Because China can supply those products with the lowest prices in the world,” Cao said.

However, the long-standing result of ceasing trade with China could potentially lead to the establishment of new relationships.

“In the medium-to-long term, the cessation of ag trade between China and the U.S. would expand other existing trade relationships ... and force other trade relationships to develop,” Hart said.

Cao, a graduate of Wuhan University in China, believes that the effects of adjusting trade relations with China would result in a major challenge for U.S. agriculture producers.

“After ceasing trade with the U.S., Chi-

na can buy soybeans from Brazil and buy beef from Argentina or Australia,” Cao said. “But it is difficult for U.S. farmers to find such a huge buyer to replace China.”

When it comes to assessing the potential effects resulting from an outbreak of war on the northern peninsula, nations in close proximity may subsequently be impacted by the implementation of military operations. South Korea, a principal trade partner to the U.S., receives \$6.2 billion in U.S. agricultural exports, including beef, corn and pork.

Zhang considers the agriculture industry to be a more robust component of international relationships that “tends to be on the safer side” during trade wars.

“While wars tend to move countries to be more self sustaining, trade continues during wars as well. Armies have to eat, and in times of war, ag trade can become a military necessity,” Hart said.

Zhang, developer of the Iowa Land Value Portal, projects that a disruption to a U.S.-China trade relationship may also affect the value of Iowa land parcels.

If agricultural trade is significantly impacted, that will hurt the agriculture income, and that will erode the confidence of the world economy, resulting in increased interest rates for Iowa’s farmland, Zhang said.

Zhang claims that the direct impact from international unrest on farmland values in the state of Iowa is comparatively more susceptible to the local real estate climate.


“Land markets tend to be localized. Although it is driven by global forces, it is mainly driven by supply and demand,” Zhang said.

Earlier this month, Zhang and economics professor Dr. Dermot Hayes welcomed members of the Chinese Consulate to Iowa State following the announcement of a new center dedicated to studying Chinese agriculture policy.

Working in collaboration with the Chinese Academy of Agricultural Sciences, Zhang said, the economics department will work to introduce major developments of China’s agriculture to U.S. stakeholders and policy makers.

“You can never overestimate the importance of international trade to the health of the U.S. ag economy,” Zhang said.

### Vanishing Vaquitas: Lessons from A Humble Porpoise



## Barbara Taylor

Barbara Taylor, a conservation biologist at the National Oceanic and Atmosperic Administration’s (NOAA) Southwest Fisheries Science Center, is actively involved with recent efforts to protect the critically emdangered vaquita porpoise found only in Mexico’s Upper Gulf of California.

**Thursday, September 28, 2017**  
**7 pm - Great Hall, Memorial Union**

Sponsored by: Natural Resource Ecology & Management; NREM Graduate Student Organization; Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Club; USGS Iowa Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit; Ecology, Evolution, and Organismal Biology; Agronomy; College of Agriculture and Life Sciences; College of Liberal Arts & Sciences’ and Committee on Lectures (funded by Student Government)



FEATURE PHOTO



ALEC GILJOHANN/ IOWA STATE DAILY

ART WALK TAKES STUDENTS ACROSS CAMPUS

Iowa State students gather in the Food Sciences courtyard for the September Art Walk. The Iowa State campus has over 2,000 public art works on campus, the largest number for a public university in the nation.

POLICE BLOTTER

9.26.17

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at Armory Building (reported at 9:27 a.m.).

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at Armory Building (reported at 9:28 a.m.).

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at Barton Hall (reported at 4:47 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 61A (reported at 6:33 p.m.).

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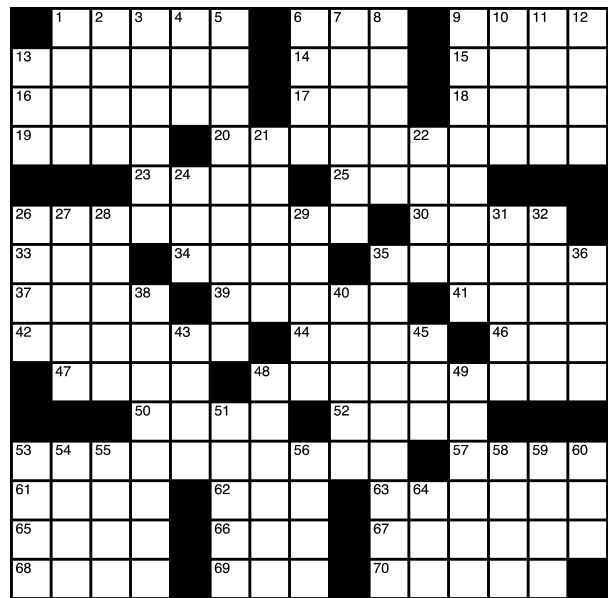
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The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

CROSSWORD



- ACROSS**

1 McCarthy's dummy friend

6 Baltic, e.g.

9 Cougar

13 Canadian dollar coin nickname

14 "I threw away my golf shoes when I got a hole in one" e.g.

15 Computer operating system

16 "Blackadder" network

17 Hosp. heart exam

18 Medicinal dose

19 Cutie pie

20 Impressionist whom Mel Blanc labeled "The Man of a Thousand Voices"

23 Baltic feeder

25 "... a \_\_\_ / By any other name ..."

26 Head honcho

30 Tolkien's talking trees

33 Equal: Pref.

34 "The Mod Squad" cop

35 Show shame, perhaps

37 Smudge

39 '60s jacket style

41 UFO-tracking org.

42 Unsavory sort

44 Respectful address
- 46 From, in some European names

47 Star witnesses?

48 Driving with abandon

50 Hispaniola, por ejemplo

52 Poet \_\_\_ St. Vincent Millay

53 Borzois, e.g.

57 Gratify

61 Put out

62 Low numero

63 Prominent Ore. peak

65 Wither in the sun

66 Porter's "\_\_\_ De-Lovely"

67 B beater

68 Raised

69 Look at

70 Super Bowl XLVII player
- 10 Curriculum part

11 Grain grinder

12 Rod in a hot rod

13 Letters on some Brit. letterheads

21 Dancer Castle

22 Oracle's opening

24 UPS competitor

26 Lettuce variety

27 Imam's faith

28 Fondue choice

29 Knucklehead

31 "Three Coins ..." fountain

32 Resolute about

35 Reserve soldier

36 Minor dent

38 Put a bad present to good use

40 Like daisies

43 Lillian of the silver screen

45 Musical key abbr.

48 Smart-looking

49 Enter quickly

51 Character in "Donald's Nephews" (1938 cartoon)

53 5'7" Spud who won the 1986 NBA Slam Dunk contest

54 "Rubáiyát" poet

55 Enjoy

56 Bouquet

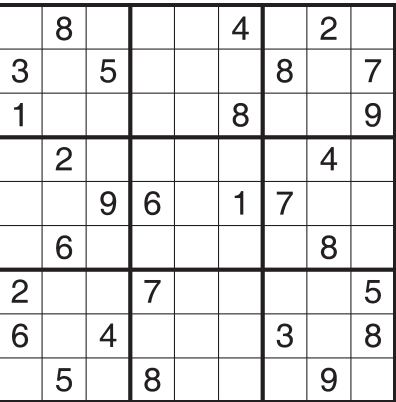
58 Top-of-the-line

59 Visit with a guide

60 Money mgrs.?

64 Texter's "I didn't need to know that!"

SUDOKU BY THE MEPHAM GROUP



LEVEL: **1 2 3 4**

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit **www.sudoku.org.uk**

# IOWA STATE DAILY

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The Iowa State Daily is an independent student news paper established in 1890 and written, edited and sold by students.

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294-2003

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294-2403

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The Iowa State Daily is published Monday through Friday during the nine-month academic year, except for university holidays, scheduled breaks and the finals week.

**Fall & Spring sessions:**  
The Iowa State Daily is published Monday through Friday during the nine-month academic year, except for university holidays, scheduled breaks and the finals week.

**Summer sessions:**  
The Iowa State Daily is published digitally on a daily basis.

Opinions expressed in editorials belong to the Iowa State Daily Editorial Board.

The Daily is published by the Iowa State Daily Publication Board, 2420 Lincoln Way, Suite 205, Ames, Iowa, 50014.

**Subscription costs:**  
Subscriptions are 40 cents per copy or \$40 annually for mailed subscriptions to ISU students, faculty and staff. Subscriptions are \$62 annually for the general public.

The Publication Board meets at 5:15 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of the month during the academic school year.

**Postmaster:**  
(USPS 796-870)

Send address changes to:  
Iowa State Daily  
2420 Lincoln Way, Suite 205  
Ames, Iowa 50014

PERIODICALS POSTAGE



# GRIDIRON

## GAME INFO



**IOWA STATE  
CYCLONES**  
(2-1, 0-0 Big 12)



**TEXAS  
LONGHORNS**  
(1-2, 0-0 Big 12)

**WHEN:** Sept. 28 | 7 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Jack Trice Stadium  
**WATCH:** ESPN  
**LISTEN:** Cyclone Radio Network/  
Learfield

**STADIUM INFO:**

- All gates will open 90 minutes before kickoff.
- Student must enter through the East Gate.
- Re-entry to the stadium will be allowed up until the start of the 4th quarter. Tickets must be scanned upon exit and re-entry.

### OPPONENT INFO

**Texas Longhorns (1-2, 0-0 Big 12)**  
**LOCATION:** Austin, Texas  
**CONFERENCE:** Big 12  
**HEAD COACH:** Tom Herman |  
1-2 in his first season at Texas

**QUICK HITS:**

- Texas leads the all-time series against Iowa State, 12-2. Recently, the series has been close however, with Texas outscoring Iowa State 106-105 over the last four games.

### PREVIEW



## CYCLONES PREP FOR BIG 12

CHRIS JORGENSEN/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Iowa State's redshirt junior quarterback Jacob Park signals to his offense. The Cyclones will have their first Big 12 game this week.

BY BRIAN.MOZEY  
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State and Texas fans can pack away their sunscreen and sunglasses and bring their blankets and sweatshirts.

### This week, it's under the lights.

The Cyclones will take on the Longhorns at 7 p.m. in Jack Trice Stadium, but not on Saturday. It'll be a Thursday night game.

This will be the second straight season that Iowa State has hosted a Thursday night game, as Oklahoma came and defeated the Cyclones 34-24 last season. The Cyclones are hoping for a better outcome this upcoming Thursday.

"It's the beginning of the Big 12 season," said redshirt senior linebacker Joel Lanning. "What a way to start off on a Thursday night with a nationally televised game. Nothing better than a game under the lights."

This game has two focal points that will determine who starts the Big 12 season 1-0 and 0-1.

### Iowa State's offense vs. Texas' defense

This is going to be the biggest matchup for the game. Two powerhouses that know how to control the tempo of the game.

Iowa State has shown its dominance over the past three games with 40-point games each week. Redshirt junior quarterback Jacob Park has many targets as the wide receiver position starting with Allen Lazard and then going to Hakeem Butler, Trever Ryan, Marchie Murdock and Deshaunte Jones.

Texas is going to need a deep secondary to stop all these targets throughout the game. Fortunately for the Longhorns, they do have that depth.

"[The Texas] defense is strong and quick," Park said. "We just need to stick to the game plan and play our game."

Along with the strong secondary, Texas' front seven on defense is nearly unstoppable. Besides week one's performance against Maryland where the front seven gave up 263 rushing yards, they've bounced back in a big way.

Against San Jose State in week two, the Texas front seven gave up 42 rushing yards and in week three against then-No. 4 USC, the defense gave up 98 rushing yards.

The Longhorns front seven have a challenge this Thursday when David Montgomery steps onto the field. He's rushed for 321 yards and four touchdowns and an average of 5.7 yards per carry this season.

"Creating a running game is certainly important because 32 [Montgomery] is a really good football player for us," Campbell said. "Getting the ball in his hands and allowing him to have success is going to be important."

Whichever side can handle the tempo will win this football game.

### Texas' offense vs. Iowa State's defense

Iowa State has shown its defense throughout each week with two pick-sixes in the first week against UNI, a strong first half against Iowa and a pick-six



AROUND THE BIG 12



TEXAS @ IOWA STATE

WHEN: 7 p.m. Thursday  
WHERE: Jack Trice Stadium, Ames, Iowa  
WATCH: ESPN



NO. 15 OKLAHOMA STATE @ TEXAS TECH

WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday  
WHERE: Jones AT&T Stadium, Lubbock, Texas  
WATCH: FOX



BAYLOR @ KANSAS STATE

WHEN: 2:30 p.m. Saturday  
WHERE: Bill Snyder Family Stadium, Manhattan, Kansas  
WATCH: Not on television

Bye weeks for Oklahoma, Kansas, West Virginia, TCU



EMILY BLOBAUM/ IOWA STATE DAILY

>> **CYCLONE TOUCHDOWN**  
Iowa State wide receiver redshirt sophomore Hakeem Butler (left) and senior Allen Lazard (right) jump in the air after Butler scored a touchdown against Iowa. The Cyclones later lost 44-41 in overtime against the Hawkeyes on Sept. 9.

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# GOOD COP vs. BAD COP



BY NOAH.ROHLFING  
@iowastatedaily.com

I'd count on Iowa State winning a close game. Texas will have to wait one more week before being "back."

FINAL  
ISU 28 | TEXAS 25



BY GARRETT.KROEGER  
@iowastatedaily.com

The momentum that the Longhorns will build and with coach Tom Herman returning to Ames, it will be a sad Thursday night.

FINAL  
TEXAS 35 | ISU 27

# BY THE NUMBERS

## BIG 12 SEASON OPENERS (ALL-TIME)

# IOWA STATE CYCLONES



5 WINS  
16 LOSSES

**TEXAS  
LONGHORNS**



16 WINS  
5 LOSSES

# NUMBER OF PLAYERS WITH A TOUCHDOWN THIS YEAR



## IOWA STATE - Six players

Three with rushing touchdowns, three with receiving touchdowns



## TEXAS - Eight players

Five with rushing touchdowns, three with receiving touchdowns

Graphics by Peter Lemken/Iowa State Daily



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# SAME ATTITUDE, DIFFERENT DAY

BY AARON.MARNER  
@iowastatedaily.com

EMILY BLOBAUM/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Iowa State sophomore running back David Montgomery slides past an Iowa defender for a touchdown Sept. 9. Iowa defeated Iowa State 44-41 in overtime.

In last year’s 27-6 loss at Texas, Iowa State’s offense struggled from the opening kick to the final whistle.

The biggest problem was the run game. Iowa State gained 98 yards on the ground on 43 carries, just 2.3 yards per carry.

Part of the problem was then-true freshman David Montgomery. Not that Montgomery didn’t play well — he had 5.2 yards per carry that game,

easily the best on the team among all four players with a carry — but rather that he didn’t get the ball enough.

Montgomery’s six carries for 31 yards just weren’t enough to make a significant impact against the Longhorns a year ago. Montgomery, now a sophomore, said a lot has changed for Iowa State since that 21-point loss a year ago. According to Montgomery, the biggest difference is culture. In

year two of the Matt Campbell era, Iowa State has taken great strides, especially on offense.

“I think [culture] is 99 percent of it,” Montgomery said. “Just understanding where we can be is the big part and how much we hold each other accountable. Coach Campbell always pushes a player-driven program, and last year we didn’t have that.”

» TEXAS PG9

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# THE PICK

## Iowa State vs. Texas

BRIAN MOZEY



Sports Editor  
(3-0)

### Texas 30, Iowa State 27

Three weeks ago I would've said that Iowa State could've beaten Texas easily. Then, the USC and Texas game happened a couple weeks ago. The Longhorns showed a glimpse of dominance throughout their double overtime loss. Even though they lost, Texas looks like a threatening team. The Longhorns rely on a collective team and not one particular player on the offense and defense. I think that will work in their advantage.

It'll be a close game for all four quarters, but Texas will end up on top for a salty Thursday night loss for Iowa State.

AARON MARNER



Asst. Sports Editor  
(2-1)

### Iowa State 38, Texas 34

In three games this season, the Texas Longhorns have given up 51, zero, and 27 points. They've scored 41, 56, and 24. That's a lot of inconsistency, which is to be expected when a talented team is being led by a new head coach.

Iowa State's offense could have a field day against the Texas defense, but Texas has already scored five non-offensive touchdowns this season. The key for Iowa State is avoiding turnovers and special teams mistakes. If the Cyclones can do that, they should get off to a 1-0 start in the Big 12.

JACK MACDONALD



Asst. Sports Editor  
(2-1)

### Iowa State 34, Texas 27

I'll keep it short and simple. Iowa State has an offense that has put up at least 40 points in every game this season. They also have David Montgomery who has blossomed into one of the best young backs in the country. However, if Iowa State wants to move to 3-1, they will need their defense to hold down Jack Trice.

The Cyclones' defensive front seven has surprised us, but it's the defensive backs that have turned into the question mark of the team. Simply put, if they show up, then Iowa State wins.

But you can't forget the most important stat. Texas is 0-2 against teams that wear a version of cardinal and gold (Maryland and USC). It seems the Longhorns may be allergic to that end of the color spectrum.

CHRIS JORGENSON



Visuals Editor  
(0-0)

### Iowa State 38, Texas 27

Iowa State has one of its most balanced offensive attacks in recent memory. Jacob Park may have been player of the game in many Cyclone fans' minds after defeating Akron, but David Montgomery posted a season high in rushing yards. Having Montgomery to keep defenses honest has opened up the Cyclone offense for Park.

Cyclone fans haven't had the luxury of a consistent quarterback in some time. Park is averaging 311 yards per game through three games. Conference play is a different animal, but defense doesn't seem to be the Big 12's thing this year. In the opening week, no Big 12 team was held under 30 points. Park has the opportunity to have a record breaking season.

Yes, its early to be projecting. But when a program hasn't had an asset like Park in over a decade, it's okay to be excited. I think all 65,000 of the fans in Jack Trice Thursday night will be excited, too. With a national TV audience, Iowa State has an opportunity to show college football that it belongs.

#### >> PREVIEW PG5

by Lanning against Akron. This week they get to face a Big 12 team that could potentially have their starting quarterback back. Sophomore Shane Buechele, for the Longhorns, has been out since the beginning of the season with a shoulder injury. He was able to play in the USC game, but coach Tom Herman allowed freshman Sam Ehlinger to play the entire game.

Now, with the bye week last week, it's unknown whether Buechele or Ehlinger will be under center to start the game, but whoever is will more than likely be the starting quarterback all game. "This Texas team is good at all positions," said defensive lineman J.D. Waggoner. "We need to be ready for anything to come our way." It seems simple with the two key matchups, but these two are the most even matched teams

regarding offense and defense in the Big 12. As for health, Iowa State had an entire week and weekend to regain its health. D'Andre Payne will be back on the field after suffering a hamstring injury against Akron. The only injury up in the air is safety Kamari Cotton-Moya who suffered an elbow injury near the end of the Iowa game. Campbell didn't have Cotton-Moya suit up against Akron because he knew the team had the bye week and it would

be the best decision to make him ready for Big 12 season. He came back to practice this week, but hasn't been cleared to play. He'll be a game time decision, but, if he suits up, Campbell knows he's going to play to his fullest and hold nothing back. "For the Big 12 season, I just take it week by week and focus on each opponent when we play them," Campbell said. "I'm just excited to see our fans on Thursday night."

#### >> TEXAS PG8

The actual games, however, Iowa State's star running back doesn't think anything is different about playing those, even though the makeup and attitude of the team has changed. "It's the same to me," Montgomery said. "I try to come in with the same attitude every day. Nothing's changed for me. If it was six carries [like against Texas last year] or 58 carries, I'm gonna be the same me regardless." The Texas game provides a chance for Montgomery to show what he can do against a premier defense. The Longhorns held the then No. 4 USC Trojans to just 71 yards on 37 carries (1.9 yards per carry) two weeks ago. Iowa State coach Matt Campbell is fully aware of the challenge presented by the Texas defense, but he made it clear Montgomery will need to be a big part of the game plan for Iowa State to win. "Creating a running game is certainly im-

portant because 32 [Montgomery] is a really good football player for us," Campbell said. "Getting the ball in his hands and allowing him to have success is going to be important." Montgomery has also emerged as a threat as a pass catcher this season. His versatility out of the backfield could be the answer to beating the Texas front seven. He caught just 13 passes a year ago in 12 games. In only three games this year, Montgomery already has 10 catches. That's a tough skill to learn in just a year, which Montgomery has had to do because he played quarterback in high school. "It's not hard to me," Montgomery said. "It's kinda just like running the ball to me. They throw it to me, I'm gonna catch it." The offensive line feels Montgomery's presence, too. Redshirt sophomore center Julian Good-Jones was complimentary of Montgomery's running style, saying it makes

the offensive line's job much easier. "Man, it's crazy," Good-Jones said. "It's a really good feeling because even if you barely get up to the second level or barely touch them, David's going to do something incredible. Honestly we could have bad blocking and he could turn it into a 50-yard gain." Montgomery doesn't have to go far to find motivation this week. Kareem Hunt, one of Campbell's former running backs at Toledo, has made waves with the Kansas City Chiefs this year in his rookie campaign. Through three games, Hunt is leading the NFL with 401 rushing yards and six total touchdowns. "If anyone knows David Montgomery, he wants to know everything about why anyone's successful," Campbell said. "You don't really have to go to David, David really doesn't leave you alone. I've figured that out so I appreciate that about David."

That work ethic is what has set Montgomery apart from the rest of the country in 2017. Among Football Bowl Subdivision running backs and wide receivers, Montgomery currently ranks No. 29 in yards from scrimmage with 421 yards through three games. Of the 28 players ahead of him, all but four have played more games. His 140 yards per game ranks first in the Big 12. When Texas comes to town, all eyes from the Texas front seven will be on No. 32 as he lines up in the backfield. It's a remarkable feat for someone who, less than a year ago, was only getting a handful of carries each game. Still, that hasn't changed Montgomery's approach. "It's just football to me," Montgomery said. "The Big 12 is just another league, another conference. I'm just going to approach it the same way that I approach any other game."





HANNAH OLSON/ IOWA STATE DAILY  
Columnist Claudia Toledo writes how service animals’ right to serve and protect their handlers is covered by law, while emotional support animals aren’t legally protected the same.

BY CLAUDIA.TOLEDO  
[@iowastatedaily.com](mailto:@iowastatedaily.com)

If you’re like me, you may have to fight the daily urge to play with any of the adorable dogs you may see either in class or on campus. But service and therapy dogs serve a much larger purpose than being a pleasant surprise to have a few seats down. The emotional impacts and extraordinary abilities of these animals is far beyond what meets the eye.

A service dog receives training to develop the ability to aid and perform tasks to alleviate their owner’s disabilities. The right to serve and protect their handlers is covered by the law.

“The ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) protects disabled individuals by allowing them to bring their service dog with them to most places that the public is permitted, including restaurants, hotels, housing complexes and even in air travel,” according to the United States Service Dog Registry.

The range of services these animals can assist with ranges from limited ability to hear, speak or think, all the way to sleep disorders.

A branch off of these physical duties would be a psychiatric dog. Their training is geared toward the mental illness aspects of disability.

They have the ability to sense the onset of an emotional or potentially dangerous episode and interject to ease the situation.

Student Aalyshah Zaragoza said her service dog received one year of training in order to be able to notice the warning signs of self-harm and other impulsive emotional behaviors.

“He is trained to notice my anxiety levels rising through rhythmic routines or movements, and is able to calm me down before they progress,” Zaragoza said.

So how does this differ from the duties of an emotional support dog?

Animals providing emotional support assist their handlers in the fields of companionship, stability and unconditional love.

All dogs have a unique and loving connection to their owners, but for individuals with anxiety or depressive-prone emotional states, these animals have the larger effect of easing tension or aiding in establishing a life routine.

Service animals can only be dogs, but emotional support animals can be any

common domestic animal including dogs, cats, birds, rodents and more.

To clarify, the animal must be reasonably well behaved by typical pet standards, such as being toilet trained, and can’t be a nuisance or danger to others. Emotional support dogs also don’t require any training specific to their owner’s disabilities.

Service dogs and their abilities to change the lives of the people they assist are widely accepted in society, but I believe emotional support and psychiatric animals are opening eyes and reducing the stigmas surrounding mental health in the best of ways.

Although both groups aren’t protected the same legally, the acceptance of both on campus points to a growing community of valuing well-being among students.

Treating physical disabilities with great importance is an instinctual mindset for most, but we aren’t so quick to treat mental illness with the same compassion.

In my opinion, treating emotional support animals with the same respect as service dogs is an important step toward valuing our mental health with the respect and compassion it deserves.

EDITORIAL

# It’s time to stand with Puerto Rico

Hurricane Maria wreaked havoc on Puerto Rico along with other U.S. Virgin Islands with high winds and massive flooding.

The hurricane has left the island off the grid by flooding streets, damaging buildings, plummeting telecommunication poles and knocking out power for the next few months all across the island.

The hurricane also left a dam in a compromised condition which is threatening to cause a major flood.

This could also cause a loss of water for the residents who are already struggling to find food.

It’s time to stand with Puerto Rico and not let it languish from post-hurricane miseries.

Washington has allowed similar emergency funds and resources for Puerto Ricans that were earlier provided to Texas

and Florida in their hurricane sufferings.

Emergency relief is their best hope for recovery from the apocalyptic situation in which Hurricane Maria left them.

The natural disaster has compounded the island’s endless sufferings: the terrible debt crisis, decade-long recession and government bankruptcy to name a few.

The current situation of the island is nothing short of a disaster which has impacted millions of lives.

Iowa state community members from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands were in a great panic about their families when the hurricane hit their hometowns.

The first lady of Puerto Rico, along with community members on the mainland, have already spearheaded the campaigns for collecting donations to help with crisis relief.

But nothing will be more helpful than the government’s role in rehabilitating

the island, where 46 percent of the population were living below the poverty line even before the hurricane.

According to Puerto Rico Resident Commissioner Jennifer Gonzalez, Maria has set Puerto Rico back 20 to 30 years.

Recovery specialists are estimating that economic damage could be as much as \$30 billion, and federal aid will be the most critical factor in the revival of the island.

Puerto Ricans should stay strong and united after this harsh natural catastrophe.

Although they have been enabled for the emergency fund by the government, all Americans should join hands and stand with their fellow citizens left suffering on the island.

It’s time to help them, not to debate their economic crisis and damages they suffered from the hurricane.

COLUMN

# Support animals need more respect

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COMEDY

# Steve-O to perform at ISU After Dark

BY EMILY.URBAN  
@iowastatedaily.com

Steve-O, best known for “Jackass,” will be performing stand-up comedy at 11 p.m. Friday night at ISU After Dark.

What you may not know about Steve-O is he has been performing stand-up comedy for 11 years, touring stand-up for seven. Even though he is most known for his stunts, stand-up comedy has been a major part of his career.

“It was kind of an accident really,” Steve-O said. “I got invited to do a stunt at a comedy club in 2006. When I walked I couldn’t think of a crazier stunt than to try and do stand up... I said a few ridiculous things that actually got a few laughs. It was a very short thing. I don’t think I was on stage for more than three minutes. Over all, I just had this compelling urge to just do it.”

Even though he loves stand-up, Steve-O never really strays too far from his love of stunts.

“If anything, I have kind of mixed the two [stand up and stunts], which sounds kind of weird. What I do with my stand up is really exploit all the ridiculous stuff I have done in my life and that I continue to do as well,” Steve-O. “I keep doing dumb stuff that generates new material.”

Steve-O didn’t start out as the daredevil we know him as. His experiences, including clowning for Barnum and Bailey’s, have all contributed to his work in stunts as well as comedy. “I think everything has been valuable ... I really think I can safely say that I bring all of my experience into my show,” Steve-O said.

He gave a little insight into the show for this Friday, stating he will be doing circus acts he used to perform as a clown. One of his favorite things to do is include physical stunts into his standup comedy.

Not only has he incorporated his stunts, he has also incorporated a lot of his experiences into the comedy sets.

“My experience with my criminal record, my drug history, all my stuff on “Jackass” with comedy, with sobriety... it is pretty revealing, all the stuff.. Either way what is important for me is that I am not out there emulating anyone. I am really not trying to fit the mold of what I think a stand up comedian is,” Steve-O said.

Another thing you may not know about Steve-O is he has been sober for almost ten years. Steve-O said there was a point in his life where he reached a wall, a wall everyone who struggles with addiction reaches, of it not being cool any more. He believes there was no choice, he had to get sober.

“Frankly, if I hadn’t gotten sober, I don’t think I would be



COURTESY OF STEVE-O

Steve-O, former “Jackass” stuntman, is performing at 11 p.m. Friday at ISU After Dark. Stand up is only one of his current endeavors. At this event, he plans to share anecdotes pertaining to his personal life and perform entertaining stunts.

**“My experience with my criminal record, my drug history, all my stuff on “Jackass” with comedy, with sobriety... it is pretty revealing, all the stuff.”**

able to do what I do today... I think that even more than just stopping taking drugs and drinking alcohol, that sobriety is more than that. The things that we do to stay sober, they really require us to take an inventory of our actions and of our lives,” Steve-O said.

“None of that was in play before I got sober. I don’t think that I had much to say before I got sober that would have been of value as comedy... Now I am super stoked. I am coming up on ten years of sobriety. Its crazy,” Steve-O said.

Steve-O’s advice? It is the same for anyone who is passionate about what they do.

“I have the same advice for anybody trying to get into anything and that is to just start doing it. Stop waiting for someone to pick you up out of a crowd. Don’t wait for someone to hand you an opportunity. Just get off your ass and do what you want to do,” Steve-O said.

The future of Steve-O is just as crazy as his past. Working on his second comedy special with the director of “Jackass”, Jeff Tremaine, Steve-O is looking into his biggest projects yet. Including stunts and comedy, the new comedy special is Steve-O’s main focus. However, he is excited about a movie script he hopes to get produced.

“It is just kind of nice that I have been able to stay busy,” Steve-O said.

No matter what he is doing, you can guarantee it will be 100 percent Steve-O. Like Steve-O said himself, “What I do is authentic. Me finding humor in being me. I just continue to be f---ing ridiculous. I just have fun with it.”

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FEATURE PHOTO



➤➤ **GREEN DOT CAMPAIGN LAUNCHES AT THE HUB**  
(L-R) Ames Police Officer Eric Snyder, ISU Police Officer Anthony Greiter and Chief Michael Newton man a display promoting their “Start by Believing” campaign against sexual assault at the Green Dot launch on Sept. 27.

LUKE MCDONELL/ IOWA STATE DAILY

➤➤ **DAHL PG2**

June as a result of legislation passed last session that stopped family planning funds from going to clinics that provide abortion.

“Planned Parenthood is needed for family planning and reproductive issues,” Dahl said. “We could potentially have more abortions now because Planned Parenthood is not there to provide family planning services.”

Dahl did not want to dub himself pro-choice, though he said that “women should have more of a say in what they decide to do,” which included abortions.

Dahl added that health care in the United States should be non-profit. He said the the Affordable Care Act (ACA) was a good start. If elected, he would work to improve the ACA with Medicare for all being the goal.

He went on to criticize the Trump administration’s proposed border wall between the United States and Mexico, calling it a “waste of money.”

“In the book of Matthew, it says love God and your neighbor as you love yourself,” Dahl said. “I’m going to nail him on that because he is very judgemental about some of his neighbors.”

Though he dubbed King’s rhetoric judgmental, Dahl said he would not call King a racist.

“All of us, at some point, are racist,” Dahl said. “Everybody is. King seems to believe the Caucasian race is the only one that created civilization. His view is full of bunk if you look at it historically.”

Dahl plans on spending the month of September fundraising for his campaign. He will not accept donations from businesses, unions or political action organizations.

Look for future coverage of other candidates running for congress in Iowa’s 4th district.

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